FROM THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND

Cherring Advices Received by Government.

TAK CARS ARMY NOT YET ON THE OFFENSIVE

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Sept. 26, 1863. The Government has received glorious news BURNSIDE EAST OF KNOXVILLE. Another Battle in the Indian Territory from Gen. Resecrans, but the details cannot be stated. The Rebel army, from the latest telegrams, has not, it appears, melested Gen. Rosecrans in his present posi-

There is in Washington a general spirit of cheerfulness regarding future military movements.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, 1863. From what can be ascertained, the latest dispatches from Gen. Resecrans show the condition of affairs to be more hopeful.

CINCINNATI, Saturday, Sept. 26, 1863. Yesterday's Neshrille Union says:

"Gen. Burnside has reached the point where he was expected to prevent the Sank movement of the enemy." He reports that matters in the front are which more favorable than is believed at the North."

Col. Wilder mays that Gen. Longstreet's men arrived on the care from Virginia while the battle was opening. estimates our less as very heavy. The City of Nashville is full of the relatives of wounded soldiers Passes to Chattanooga are not easily obtained.

Mr. Blocmer, bridge builder, from Chicago, zerived vith 60 men on Thursday night, and will proceed to bridge the Tennessee River at Bridgeport, which will open railroad communication all the way to Cattaneoga.

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

cign Legations - Michel Chevalier's Pamphlet and its Effect-Exposition and Explanation of French Policy by a Secretary of Legation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24, 1863. A gentleman belonging to the diplomatic recently established in this city, speaking with a ember of the foreign legation on the arrival of the in fleet in New-York, said, in allusion to that milestation of the sembofficial press of France and of some employees of the Government in favor of the Medical Department to be used as hospitals. Russia and the United States than to any other cause. Coming just at the time of the discuson of the Polish question it contributed much to bring lations to a close, and to direct the attention of Louis Napoleon to the affairs of this continent. The me gentleman expressed in my hearing the opinion, mt, would produce a painful sensation in France and help the cause of the Confederates, corsided by the French and English Governments as the only people on this continent in community of ideas and of interests with Europe, and capable of maintaining

Michel Cheveller's pamphlet urging the recognition of the South by France has been the object of much comment, as much on account of its inne as of the high rank the writer occupies councils of the Empire, and of the Imperial conyou, that the pumphlet has any official charresents any other views than those of the France, and the interests of th ferce of his views and their influence upon public It is an able exposition of French policy ern Confederacy is brought before that body, the preis that it will be rejected by a large majority or the reason that a French House cannot deliver New-York at I cloick this afternoon. letter patent of nationality to a people holding in Slav-

The other evening I held at the diplomatic club

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

Gon. Burnside in His Expected Position. FROM THE ARMY OF THE CHIO. FROM THE ARMY OF THE FRONTIER.

LOUISVILLE, Saturday, Sept. 26, 1863. Gen. Burnside was at Knoxville, yesterday. Military authorities here say that Burnelde did not know of the impending battle between Resecrans and ANOTHER BATTLE AT DARDONVILLE Bragg, and could not have reënforced Rescerars if he had. The battle had been long concluded before the

news reached Burnside. A Kentucky ex-official left Morristown Monday night. Gen. Burnside was then 40 miles cost of Knor

Gen. Hartsuff is at Knoxville. There are no Rebel this side of Greenville. Burnside is entirely safe in his present position; and by concentrating at Cumberland Gap can repel any force. His supplies are abundant,

The Rebel telegraph line from the Gap to Morristown is not in order; but there is telegraphic communication | Rebels under Steele and Cooper), and Fort Smith. Cel. | to Aris between Knoxville and Morristown. The Greenville and Athens line, between Louisville and the Gap, is expected to be in working order to morrow. There is no news from the front to-day.

Arrival of the Russian Fleet and the For- The Rebel Officers Captured at Cumberland Gap.

CINCINNATI, Saturday, Sept. 26, 1863. Brig.-Gen. Frazer and 116 Rebel officers, captured at Cumberland Gap by Gen. Burnside, have arrived at Johnson's Island.

From Fortress Monroe.

The flag of truce boat New-York, Capt. Chisolm, arrived hist evening from City Point, with 800

All the churches in Marietta have been taken by the The following deaths have taken place in the Ches

peake Hospital peake Hospital;
Frank C. Martin, 26th Michigan, Sept. 3.
John Englert, all Feunsylvania Artiflety, Sept. 4.
Jonnes I., Moon, steamer May Cheen, Sept. 6.
W. H. Ward, 29th New-York, Sept. 6.
Ahxander-Cline, 18th Wissensin, Sept. 7.
Barney Radon, 28th New York, Sept. 12.
James Fadoy, 29th New York, Sept. 12.
Charles C. Fonger, 20th New York, Sept. 13.
Alex Catchina, Lieth New York, Sept. 14.
Alexa Gartin, Sept. 18.
New York, Sept. 16.

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FORTHES MONROE, Friday, Sept. 25, 1863. General Meredith, Commissioner for the Exchange of Prisoners, left this foreneon for City Point

officers of the United States gunboat er than usual, some say in the beginning of Wyandot discovered a large lot of whisky concealed in the sand on the banks of the Elizabeth River, which they immediately confiscated.

The United States steam transport Convoy salled for

Ho is Safe and in a Strong Position. 2,000 Rebels Defeated by Col. Cloud.

THE REBELS RETREAT TO ARKADELPHIA.

THE REBELS BEATEN AGAIN.

Sr. Levis, Sept. 27, 1863.

A dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., dated the 21st. to The Republican, says: Cel. Cloud, with 100 of the 2d Kansas Cavalry, had arrived at Little Reck on the 19th, between Perryville, in the Indian Territory (where Gen. Blunt defeated the Cloud, with 500 of the 2d Kansas Cavaby and Robb's Battery, attacked 2,000 Rebels under Gen. Cabell, in strongly fortified position, and rented them with considerable loss. The Rebels retreated toward Arkadel-

At Dardenville, on the 9th, Cloud attacked 1,000 Robe under Cel. Stirman, and defeated them, capturing their camp and a large amount of commissary stores. Over 2,000 Unionists had joined Cloud's command

auxious to serve in the defense of their homes. The first train on the Memphis and Little Rock Rail

road started on the 21st. From ten, to offy deserters reach Little Rock daily who take the eath of allegiance and are then released.

OCCUPATION OF LITTLE BOCK.

Full Particulars. LITTLE HOCK Ark. Sent. 10 1863.

The fact of Gen. Steele's glorious occupation of Little Rock without firing a gan was duly telegraphed you, and it only remains for me to furnish such graphed you, and it only remains for he will give a details as may be of historic interest, and as well give a very gratifying.

There is no Rebel force in the Texas Red River countries.

Immediately after the capture by Gen. Davidson of the exemp's works at Bayon Metairs, the main army was advanced from Daval's Higf in the direction of Prightened Citizens - Disloyal Womenthat point, but again withdrawn to the starting point on the river, thus giving credit to the report which I have noticed in several Northern papers that Steele was being hard pressed. Whatever of strategic value this movement may have possessed is known to the com manding General, but to few others. Insemuch as be campaign has been a glorious success. he is certainly entitled to the credit of having had a good reason for

The army had scarcely pitched tents before it was again under marching orders, and taking the route pre-viously followed by Gen Davidson, pushed forward to for the prompt manner in which this movement was An army of such magnitude is no toy and al though trang difficulties the body of the army within easy striking distance of the enemy.

Information was received by Gen. Steele on the after on of the 9th that the enemy was again in fell retreat. was too late, however, to test the presence of the enemy, and further operations were delayed until morning has di

PREPARATIONS FOR A BATTLE.

A large portion of the main army was also moved for

oming out on the streets for that purpose.

This triumph of our arms virtually reclaims the State of Arkansas from Rebel control. Price, tegether with his associate commanders and the forces under them. Gen. Grant Able to go to Vicksburg. will not likely stop north of Red River, as the disposition of our forces is such as to surround them should a stand he made borth of that stream. Even south of that river they will ultimately be confronted on all sides by Union forces, and the early death of the Rebellion wes of the Mississippi seems inevitable.

From Blunt's Command-Arizona-Personn!-Affairs on the Frontier-The Indians-Arkansas-Union Men Enlisting-A Texas Regiment Organized.

LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 25, 1863.
The Board of Inspection sent to examine the The Board of Inspection sent to examine the condition of Gen. Blunt's army, and made an unfavorable report, returned to-day. Colonel Dubois, however, reports the treops in the Indian country as being in the highest state of discipline and efficiency, and jubilant over their recent victories. They are unanimous for the appointment of Blunt, or some competent officer, to be been did normand of the department after Scholich's removal, and have positive information that Scholich's removal, and have positi

ablish the scat of Government at Teeson, the terri-rial capital, a town of seven hundred inhabitants, at a foot of the Sierra Madre. The party is accom-nied by Major Phillips in command of a cavalry

panied by Major Philips in command of a cavary execut.

Information was received to day that the resignation of Gen. Derizer, who is now in Lawrence, had been accepted. The General has been ill for several months. Affairs in the district of the frontier are favorable. No Rebel forces except generillas are north of the Red River. The Rebel Indians are completely demorshized, and but for the animosity displayed toward them by the loyal Indians, would all lay down their arms and come into our lines. Chilli and — Melatosh, commanding Creek Rebels, are in their own nation with the remnant of their force.

manding Creek Rebels, are in their own nation with the remnant of their force.

A large number of the Creeks have come to us, and a great many Choctaws also. We shall not consuer them until we occupy the Red River Valley stand. Waite and Drew, Cherokees, have two Choctaw regiments in the Washita hills. Standwaite has turned bush whacker. The Urion men of Western Arkanass are coming into Fort Sauth from their hiding places in the Ozark and Washita hills.

and Washita hills.

Gen. Blant has commenced the organization of the lat North Tenns Union Cavalry. Several companies are full. The 2d and 14th Kaussas, the 2d Arkansas Infantry, and 2d Arkansas Cavairy, are recruiting rapidly. A majority of the Tenas refugees are originally from the North-Western States. The last arrivals show that the interal effects in Texas of our recent successes are very graft from.

PROM KENTUCKY.

Kentucky Unionism-The Louisville Journal-Hiegal Captures and Sales of Contrabands-Contracts Given to Rebels.

From Our Special Correspondent.

The Union people-of whom, I regret to say, there are too few in Glasgow City-are making preparations -- some of them at great sacrifice -- to find a more secure asylum from the Hamilton and other on the border. and more than berland, ready to pounce upon them at the ex opportunity. There are open sympathisers with their batred to the Union cause by leaving the side the telegraph office and headquarters. If these were

experience, thus far among the people of Kon-where i expected to find a heavy Union sentences,

LATER FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

SUCCESS OF GEN. HERRON'S EXPEDITION.

Capture of Important Rebel Papers.

NEW-ORLEANS, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1863, Via. Cairo, Sept. 27.

General Grant has recovered sufficiently to be removed to Vicksburg, and leaves for that place to-day, accompanied by Adjutant-General Thomas. It will be

within a few days, laden with produce, and have grently relieved the markets. Military matters are active. The expedition of Gen.

Herron has been heard from. He has cleared the country between Red River and Port Hudson of the guerrilla parties who have been firing on our trans ports, and driven Gen. Green west of the Atchafalays with considerable loss.

Among the prisoners captured was a gentleman from the Rebel Government with important papers. An officer of the command states that Gen. Herron is

above Fairfax, tearing up the track, firing Pope's Bridge, and cutting the telegraph. The bridge was but partially consumed. They forced resident to pilot them. They left numerous tools behind, showing careful preparation for, but a failure to

finish the contemplated destruction. The damage will be repaired, and trains running igain to day.

A steamer has just left for Point Lookout loaded with Confederate prisoners. Nothing of importance from the front.

ty-burg Ricepitals.

The Opinion Nationals has a from its columns, sent an agent to Florids. He had the grief, or 1 new the immense iron bridge which separation of mained and wounded herees at the General Hospital, encamped about 1; miles from this place, with gratitude and thanks. It was a gala day and festival to some 1,500 sick and wounded then yet remaining here from the late battle. The affair was projected by that noble institution of the surgeons in Charge. The funds were forwarded from the safe of the particular to be for the surgeons in charge. The funds were forwarded from the safe of the particular to be for the surgeons in charge. The funds were forwarded from the safe of the particular to be for the surgeons in charge. The funds were forwarded from the safe of the particular to be for the surgeons in charge. The funds were forwarded from the safe of the particular to be suffered by the contract of the surgeons in charge. The funds were forwarded from the safe of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the surface of the particular to be suffered by the suffered by corded beyond their most sangaine wishes.

The tables were set in the slindy grove adjoining the tents, and over 6:0 men there partook of a dinner that would have done credit to Delmonico or Stetson. Ta-bles were laden with the luxuries prepared for these

with all

TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLIA.

The Confederate Privateers in the French Ports.

Favors Granted by the French Goverament to the Florida

PROSPECTS OF A MEXICAN MONARCHY.

TRIAL TRIP OF ONE OF THE RAMS.

The Russian Reply to the Motes of the Western Powers.

several steamboats from St. Louis heve arrived New Difficulties Between the Italian and

the Papal Governments.

Boston, Saturday, Sept. 26, 1863. The steamship Anglia, from Galway on the 15th instant, arrived at this port this afternoon. Her

dates are two days later than those already received. England.

An officer of the command states that Gen. Herron is quite sick, and will be brought to New-Orleans.

Gen. Banks's order removing the restrictions on trade is received with great setisfaction.

The health of the city is good.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

A Raid by Moseby's Guerrillas.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON Saturday, Sept. 26, 1863.

A band of fifty of Moseby's men made a descent on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad last night above Fairfax, tearing up the track, firing Pope's

Prides and will be stabled by Slose and entire the configuration of the Government.

The Homes has authority for saying that the two iron-clad vessels multifresh instruct ons are given on the matter. The Morning Post says it is probable that the omatter. The Morning Post says it is probable that the original order for those vessels will be established to the surfaction of the Government. There is no satisfactory evidence for those vessels will be established to the surfaction of the Government. Lair pledefing himself that she shall return to his yard. The Post adds that, as the case stands at present, there is every likelihood the Government will abandon its latention of interfering with them, as there is nothing to show that they violated any provision of the foreign entire to any other law. THE IEON-CLAD VESSILS BUILDING AT LIVERPOOL

THE REBEL PRIVATEERS.

Advices from Cherbon Harre state that the Confed probably visit that port, and Seemnes gives some foundation to PARIS, Sept. 12.—The Pays or inself able to state that the Mar-has opposed the scizure of the Florida, in consequence of all or as the Pays arserts, with the ob-inviolability of the harbor as a to federate steame rom Paris, issued of preserving the

The Opinion Nationale has actually, as appears not expose herself to an unpleasant meeting, but when repaired she will be sold, and in her place a vessel of the same build, constructed in some memora English ship uniders yard, will go to see any and by the crew of the Fierda, and commanded by the same Captain, a man about 35 years old, formerly in the United States' navy.

Mexican Affairs.

We copy the following important and interesting information with regard to Mexico from the Paris of affairs in that country. The effect of this intelligence, which has been substantially confirmed, has been to Times states that negotiations for the loan alluded to have been opened with London houses, but does not Younm of Pennsylvania; give details. The following is the article from The Morning Post :

For Note Original State of the Control of the Contr I will endeavor to place before your readers how matters stand at the present moment concerning Mexico.